

GENERAL FRENCH'S STORY OF THE WAR

British Commander Interviewed by **FREDERICK PALMER**—In This Edition of the Boston American

THE WEATHER.
Probably rain or snow late to night and Friday; moderate west-
erly winds.
Sun rises 5:40, sets 6:02.
Moon sets 2:43 a. m.
High tide 6:19 a. m., 6:45 p. m.
Temperature at 1 p. m. 57.
Minimum temperature till 1 p. m. 57 at 1 p. m.
Mean temperature till 1 p. m. 43.9.

RAIN

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined—Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 PM
IT'S ALL
HERE
IT'S ALL
NEW

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ARMENIAN MASSACRE

EXTRA TANZER HELD IN OSBORNE CASE

CHRISTIAN MASSACRE IN PERSIA TANZER GOT HIS PARDON

PETROGHAT, March 25.—Hundreds of Christians have been slain by Kurds and Turkish regular soldiers in northwestern Persia and the lives of thousands of others are menaced. This information was received here today from Tiflis, the headquarters of the trans-Caucasian army. Harry P. Packard, doctor of the American missionary station at Tiflis, risked his life in a successful effort to prevent a frightful massacre at Gergistan, where 1,500 Assyrian Christians had taken refuge. For three days these Christians had stood off the Mohammedans, but finally their ammunition gave out. Two hundred of the Christians had been executed when Dr. Packard arrived upon the scene. Bearing a United States flag he succeeded in saving the lives of 1,500 of the Christians.

More than 15,000 Assyrian Christians have taken refuge under the United States flag in the Gergistan district. Two thousand others took refuge at the French mission. Not all of the refugees in the French mission secured safety, as Turkish regulars entered the building and killed the pleas of the nine drugged and helpless refugees into the street and killed them. The orthodox bishop at Tiflis, Mar Rila, and four clergymen were slain. All the males in the Assyrian village of Gergistan were slaughtered. The young women were carried away as slaves.

More Evidence of Karlsruhe Disaster

NEW YORK, March 25.—The German cruiser raider Karlsruhe was blown up at sea and the crew have landed in Germany, according to Jesse Boyd, second mate of the American ship Carl, which was struck by a mine in the North Sea. He returned today on the Holland-American liner Rotterdam. Boyd is the last of the Carl's crew to return to America. Before leaving Europe he was allowed to visit the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven. Here he received the information regarding the Karlsruhe and also obtained information that German submarines were being sent to the North Sea for further undersea warfare.

"OLIVER" STILL IN SECLUSION

NEW YORK, March 25.—With the elusive "Oliver Osborne of Boston" still missing, Miss Iva Tanzer, millinery worker, today was bound over to the Federal Grand Jury by United States Commissioner Houghton on a charge of using the mails to defraud, made by James W. Osborne, former assistant district attorney, whom Miss Tanzer sued for \$10,000 for alleged breach of promise.

Miss Tanzer was held in \$10,000 bail, the same as upon her arrest, on Commissioner Houghton refused to accept the old bond and the young woman was taken in custody by the United States Marshal.

The holding of Miss Tanzer was announced after a morning of clashes between David Slade and Assistant United States District Attorney Wood, during which Commissioner Houghton frequently rebuked Slade and told him he would punish him for contempt if he had the power.

The Tanzer lawyer was licensed by the successful efforts by the government to cut down on the testimony of F. T. Safford, a hotel clerk, to only disinterested witnesses who identified James W. Osborne as the man who accompanied Miss Tanzer to Hotel Kensington, Plainfield, N. J.

Carranza and U. S. Agent Confer Today

VERA CRUZ, March 25.—General Venustiano Carranza will learn this afternoon exactly what the United States expects of him as head of one branch of the Mexican Constitutionalist army. Arrangements were made this morning for a conference between General Carranza and David West, special agent of the American government. Mr. West arrived here yesterday from northern Mexico, where he had visited and conferred with General Villa.

RAE TANZER, AT LEFT, HER SISTER RUTH, AND JAMES W. OSBORNE, ACCUSED LAWYER



Liebknecht Now in German Army

BERLIN, via London, March 25.—Dr. Karl Liebknecht, a Socialist member of the Reichstag, has been murdered into the army as a member of a Landwehr regiment and assigned to service in Alsace.

Steamer Cessarai Wrecked in Storm

BASTIA, Corsica, March 25.—The passenger steamship Cessarai was wrecked in a storm today at the mouth of the Tavignano river, nine miles south of Ajaccio. The ship was carrying 100 passengers and crew.

500 Greeks Join the French Army

MARSEILLES, March 25.—Five hundred Greeks arrived here today to join the foreign legion of the French army.

Peace Rumor Gains at Stop on War Order

BALTIMORE, March 25.—Orders placed by the allies with Kennedy Foundry Company for ice-making machines for summer use have been cancelled. This company is completing contracts for storage for France and parts for foreign submarines. The Baltimore Mailer, Iron & Steel Company, a subsidiary of the foundry company, has contracts for motor kitchens for immediate delivery. Cancellation of these ice-making machines seems to strengthen rumors that peace will come by summer.

Grip Puts Ban on Soldiers' Kisses

LONDON, March 25.—Owing to the epidemic of grip, orders have been issued that soldiers and their sweethearts must refrain from kissing.

'NEVER SO CONFIDENT OF VICTORY AS NOW,' SAYS FIELD MARSHAL

This is the outcome of the great European war as seen by Field Marshal Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British forces in France, and expressed today to Frederick Palmer, the famous American war correspondent:

"There is no doubt of it. I was never so confident of victory as now. I am as confident as Grant was when he took command of the Army of the Potomac. He kept at it, and so shall we."

Queen Visits Home of Morgan in London

LONDON, March 25.—Queen Mary today visited J. Pierpont Morgan's London house at No. 13 Prince Gate, which the financier loaned to the War Relief Council. Her Majesty inspected the 70,000-odd and an exhibition, where she brought a picture.

Turkey Seeks to Found Islam Union

AMSTERDAM, March 25.—A Constantinople dispatch states that Turkey is trying to found an Islam union including Turkey, Persia and Afghanistan.

Queen Mary—Visit of Queen Mary to J. Pierpont Morgan's London house at No. 13 Prince Gate.

A Remarkable Society Picture
Miss Eleonora Sears
By HEINRICH ROTH,
"The American Paul Helleu"
In the Next Issue of the
Boston Sunday American

No woman can know as much about glove quality or protect herself in buying as we do. We do. The Shepard Glove Store is rather unique in Boston—no inferior qualities at an inferior price, and no sales.

Special \$1.15 Pair

Women's 1-Clasp Kid Gloves for street wear, Tan and white, English cut thumb, embroidered backs, finger and thumb. The best glove made for hard wear.

Value \$3.25 \$2.10 Pair

Women's 16-Button Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, in black, blue, navy, and white. Full arm, overspanning wrist. White only.

Special 65¢ Pair

Women's 13-Button Washable Chamotte Glove, in black, navy, gray, white and tan. The glove is three-quarter sleeve. A wonderful value.

Washable \$1.50 Gloves

—A Shepard specialty this season.

- 2-Clasp, overspanning wrist, white only, \$1.50.
- 2-Clasp, plain, new, in white only, \$2.25.
- 1-Clasp, capeskin, the new by shades, \$2.75.

GIRL GRADUATES DODGING CUPID

Women's colleges form one of the most powerful factors hastening racial suicide in the United States, according to Robert J. Sprague, professor of Economics at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, at Amherst, in an article in the Journal of Heredity, the publication of the American Genetic Society.

One of the principal reasons for the effect of the college on its women graduates, according to the professor, is the fact that most of the professors, instructors and teachers in the women's colleges are "old maids."

Wellesley comes in for a prominent notice in the article. Professor Sprague finds that only one-third of the Wellesley graduates in the last twenty-five years have married, and of these the average number of children to a marriage is but one.

At Bryn Mawr he finds that the result is about the same as at Wellesley. At Vassar, one-half the last



DAVIS + SANFORD

married, bearing less than two children for each marriage. At Vassar one-third of the graduates teach while before marriage. The birth rate among these teachers is lowest of all.

Professor Sprague figures that to save the old American stock of New England, every married woman should bring forth at least three children. In the early days of Mr. Holyoke, the professor explained, the oldest women's college had a marrying rate of eighty-five out of every one hundred. Now only two-fifths of the women marry, with less than two children each.

"Women college graduates are not greatly sought after as mates,"

Misses' Check Suit 19.75

Misses' Suits, of fine gabardine, military effect, trimmings of braid, silk stitching and fancy leather belt, skirt has patch pockets and flare bottom, **25.00**

Misses' Suits, of serge and gabardine, fancy silver braid trimmed, coat has collar of faille silk, skirt has silver **25.00**
stitching to match coat.....

Misses' Suits, of gabardine, a reproduction of a much higher priced model, coat has side plaits, with vest and collar of faille silk, side plaited **35.00**
skirt

This department presents a very attractive showing, with the following special groups for this Friday and Saturday.

Girls' Coats

New arrivals in 8, 10 and 12-year sizes. Priced at \$5.00, \$7.95 and \$13.75.

Misses' Coats

Smart styles, just here, in 14, 16, and 18-year sizes. Priced at \$15.00, \$19.75, \$25.00 and two of the many Easter ensembles in G

Miss
Berry
Co.
15.5

We picture but two of the many Easter arrivals in G
and Misses' Coats.

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"Women college graduates are not greatly sought after as mates,"

pry prepared for the task of making a home. One of the reasons for this is the preponderance of old maids in college faculties—in one such institution there are 114 professors and instructors, of whom 106 are women, of whom only two have ever married. With such teachers, the college girls "are not prizes in the matter of efficiency in domestic life."

Until public sentiment reforms the women's colleges, Professor Sprague thinks that "our race suicide statistics will be portentous."

Morgan Robertson.
Writer of Sea Tales.
Dies in Hotel Room

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 25.—Morgan Robertson, the writer of sea stories, was found dead in his room in a hotel here. He was standing over a bathtub, struggling against a gas valve, and hanging by his head. A physician says that heart failure was the cause of his death. He was 46 years of age and one of the most popular novelists of the sea, but more recent misadventures had reduced him to straitened circumstances.

His best known novels are: "The Tain of a Halo," "Spun Yarn," "Futility," "Where Angels Fear to Tread," "Master of the Deep," "The Mates," "Sinful Peck," "Down to the Sea," and "Finnegan."

Harvard Men to View Mrs. Gardner's Art

Harvard Day will be celebrated at Mrs. John L. Gardner's art palace in the Fenway tomorrow, when a delegation of Harvard students will attend, together with instructors and professors from the fine arts department of the university.

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE

[illegible]

It's a foolish proceeding to suffer from constipation, sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, indigestion and kindred ailments when CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will and all misery in a few hours. Purely vegetable. Act gently on liver and bowels.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.
The GENUINE must bear signature

FRIDAY THREE-HOUR SALES

SL30 Folding **2.98**
Cots.....
All new frame, w/55" high
back, fold-down head and spring
cushion. For floor, hangs a \$2.98

WE URGE
All our customers to
make the most of this
unprecedented opportunity to enjoy
fine bed service with

SL89 Couch **5.98**
Outfits.....
All new frame, with 34"
high, upholstered back, fold-
down head, adjustable
cushion.

On Sale from 9 to 12 A.M. 98¢ & \$1.25 Waists for Yoke, extended trousers and capris, slacks, trousers, casual and dress waist dresses. 50¢ 4 and 5 inch wide 1/2 to 2 1/2 inch length, all sizes, mostly jaffes, all size bands, wearing collars. All sleeve, per yard. All size, 100%. 10¢	On Sale from 2 to 5 P.M. 19¢ White Long Cloths 56 inch wide Shirtings from 2 to 17 yards, all sizes, mostly jaffes, all size bands, wearing collars. All sleeve, per yard. All size, 100%. 9 1/2¢ Men's 59¢ Negligee Shirts All one from 10 to 17 yards, all sizes, mostly jaffes, all size bands, wearing collars. All sleeve, per yard. All size, 100%. 34¢
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Wash Suits \$1.80c Quilted and knee length with contrasting collar and cuffs. Wash and wear suits. Free shipping.	Boys' \$1.90c \$1.50c Nylon slippers with ham- mock toe. Elastic laces. Machine washable. Machine wash. All sizes. Free shipping.	Union Suits 28c One color union suits. Elasticized cuffs and ankles. Machine washable. Free shipping.	Union Suits 50c Quilted outer cover. Elasticized cuffs and ankles. Machine washable. Free shipping.	Men's \$2.90c Jersey ribbed and quilted. Elasticized cuffs and ankles. Machine washable. Free shipping.	Boys' \$1.90c \$1.39 For good solid color and quilted slippers. Three sizes at \$1.39 per pair.
Women's \$2 Pumps... Also extra good to \$1.50 per pair.	Street Foot Boys' \$1.50 \$1.00c Mer- cized Nainsooks 12/c Nylon, wash, quilted slippers. Free shipping.	Boys' \$1.50 \$1.00c Knicker- bockers Elastic waistbands. Elastic laces. Machine washable. Free shipping.	Street Foot Boys' \$1.50 \$1.00c Knicker- bockers Elastic waistbands. Elastic laces. Machine washable. Free shipping.	Street Foot Boys' \$1.50 \$1.00c Knicker- bockers Elastic waistbands. Elastic laces. Machine washable. Free shipping.	Street Foot Boys' \$1.50 \$1.00c Knicker- bockers Elastic waistbands. Elastic laces. Machine washable. Free shipping.

[illegible][illegible]

Street Floor	Third Floor	Fourth Floor	Basement	Third Floor	Street Floor
 \$6.50 Reed Rockers Primarily oak, these rockers have a low, sturdy seat and a high, curved back. They are available in a variety of finishes. \$1.98	 \$12 1-2c Curtain Scrim Good quality seamed and blended dupioni, in white, cream, or light blue. Hangs up into your ceiling. Machine washable. 5c	 \$1.50 Kitchen Chairs Very strong, made with high strength back and curved seat. Completely finished. Four brass casters. 89c	 \$5.98 Serge Dresses Women's and miss' sizes and quality of wool serge, jacket and matching vest. Fully lined, well tailored, well draped. \$3.75		

FIFTH FLOOR		FOURTH FLOOR		FIFTH FLOOR		THIRD FLOOR	
5c and 6c Laces.....	3c	House Waists for.....	35c	Corsets for.....	49c	10c Outing Flannel.....	5c
						Dressing Sequies.....	33c
						Men's and Young Men's	7 97

[illegible]

Street Floor Men's 25c Underwear... 14c Spring knitted shirts and undershirts, round and square. For three hours at 14c.		29c Flannel Sleepers... 10c Children's sleepers in pink and navy stripes, sizes 1 to 6.		Fourth Floor \$14.50 Dining Tables... 9.49 All sizes. Round and square, quartered oak top, top edge hand rubbed. Also in mahogany and glass top. In dining hall and play sets.		Fifth Floor Women's 25c Underwear... 14c New styles. All sizes. Cotton, rayon, silk. Some with elastic. Rich, sizes 4 to 7, night robes.		\$3.98 to \$6 Waists... 1.75 750 waists in muslin, flannel, lace and rayon, hand made and tailored models.		Made of the quality cotton, silk, handpiece pattern, applied with boned edge. In white and navy. Only 21c each. Fourth Floor 60c Dutch... 39c	
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15c Crochet Cotton, 3 balls	25c	Children's \$2.98 Coats A-1 wool, every coat, a big variety to select from, all sizes	1.98	Women's \$1 Union Suits - heavy weight, fine grade	60c	Men's \$1.50 Concoctok Underwear... The best of the best	85c	Muddy Blouses for..... In all white, yellow collar and cuffs trimmed with braid.	49c	Made of good quality yarn with hemstitched tops and neat lace edge. For three blouses at 50c per set.
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25c Mercer 12/2c
Soft Voiles
White, 80 tomes wide, with a marooned design, for ladies

25c Serge \$1.75
Skirts, 100 tomes wide, made in quality serge, attract, full circle skirt, trimmed with black velvet

\$1.79 Colored 1.10
Landscape
In coat full frame, with prevailing colors, for 2000

The Floor 49c
Brooms
Made up of good quality straw, Dutch size. For 2000

Boys' Blouses 24c
New Spring blouse in spring colors and shades, made with white cotton, attached collars, for 2000

39c Colored 21c
Voiles
White, 80 tomes wide, with beautiful colored border, made in quality serge, full circle skirt, trimmed with black velvet, for 2000

4 wonderful prices at 2000 prices.

\$1.50 Dutch Curtains **Boys' Blouses 3 for** **\$4.50 Parlor Tables** **98c Children's Dresses**

Made of fine mercerized cotton with 2 inch hemstitched hem and neat novelty lay edge, headed ready	89c	Famous "Ball" made L. R. Blooms in light and dark stripe effects, attached collar, no hand pockets	1.00	Malaprop or golden oak finish, sleek polished with 20 in. square top, shaped legs and underfeet	\$2.98	Odd lot of children's dresses in gingham and percale, slightly soiled, sizes 4 to 10	29c
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[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Large Sulf-For Salt water bath at home, bag of 100 lb. 100 Large Toilet Paper and holder-A household paper holder and three roll main- tenance 50c	At Home, bag of 100 lb. 100 Quaker Oats-Large can 25c The Prunes-Pamela Coca. For pound 11c	Same Price at our Roxbury Store Second Floor	Prunes-Imported 100 Prices at Our Second Floor	12c Klipped Herrings, imported Norway, per lb. 40c Crab Meat, imported per lb. 30c	12c Buffers, one lb. of plaster buffers about the inside of the tub 100 Black wood handles 14c Price Cloths, good quality per lb. 30c
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St. John's 13c Made of heavy tin, nicely decorated with gold and silver. For the same hours as the 2nd floor.	Infants' Bath 79c Made of heavy tin, nicely decorated with gold and silver. For the same hours as the 2nd floor.	Room's Best Tub 1.39 Made of heavy tin, nicely decorated with gold and silver. For the same hours as the 2nd floor.	Room's Best Tub 1.39 Made of heavy tin, nicely decorated with gold and silver. For the same hours as the 2nd floor.	Room's Best Tub 1.39 Made of heavy tin, nicely decorated with gold and silver. For the same hours as the 2nd floor.	Room's Best Tub 1.39 Made of heavy tin, nicely decorated with gold and silver. For the same hours as the 2nd floor.
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 10c and 15c China	 \$1.50 Grass Rugs	 Men's 25c Underwear	 15c Flowered Crepes
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Chinese silk of the
Autumn China, con-
sists of Olive
Tone, Green Tones,
Pinks, Reds and
Peppers. Green the
Vogue, Run Fall
Tone, Red, made of
Double Gauze, hand
twisted, closely we-
ven, figured, variety
of colorings. At the
season. We limit two
dozen, make of
these yards at \$2
18c

(Ellene's—Mail Orders Filled—Fifth Floor)

RAE TANZER HELD ON MAIL FRAUD CHARGE

James W. Osborne, Famous Lawyer, Has Girl Who Sued Him Held in \$5,000.

Continued from First Page.
last October and registered with her then as Oliver Osborn and wife. Postoffice Inspector Swaine today was called by the government. His appearance was a complete surprise to the Tanzer forces. Swaine testified that yesterday when he came into court, a tall man nudged him and pointed to James W. Osborne. Postoffice Inspector Mahe was in the same time.

The "tall man" proved to be a detective working for Miss Tanzer. He was called to the stand and admitted that he had shown photographs of James W. Osborne to witnesses for Miss Tanzer. He then threw the room into an uproar by pointing out to the Tanzer forces. Swaine testified that yesterday when he came into court, a tall man nudged him and pointed to James W. Osborne. Postoffice Inspector Mahe was in the same time.

shut as the man he thought was James W. Osborne. Commissioner Houghton, in holding the defendant, said he believed the government had made out a case where the evidence had failed to do so.

Elusive "Oliver Osborn of Boston" Still Fails to Appear in Court to Confront the Girl.

After "Oliver Osborn of Boston" suddenly appeared voluntarily in New York and said that Miss Tanzer had been writing "Dear Oliver" letters to him, the charges of using the mails for fraud was brought against Miss Tanzer.

The hearing on this charge went over to today to allow David Slade, counsel for Miss Tanzer, to produce more more witnesses. The government today in the day before after James W. Osborne had emphatically denied Miss Tanzer's charges and after W. J. Ritchie, proprietor of the Hotel Kensington at Plainfield, N. J., had sworn that the former Assistant District Attorney was not the man who registered at the hotel on October 15 last, with Miss Tanzer.

"BOSTON OLIVER" ARREST.
The "Boston Oliver Osborn" was not present before the commissioner. But United States District Attorney Marshall said that he could produce "Oliver" any time he wished to. Just where "Boston Oliver" is seemed as much of a mystery as his status in Boston. When he came to New York he gave two Boston addresses, one as his long-time, the other as his place of work. But detailed investigation on the 16th and failed to reveal such a man at either place.

The hearing sparkled with high feeling. Mr. Osborne, refused to answer any questions of Mr. Slade, unless put to him through the commissioner.

Mr. Slade asked if Mr. Osborne had ever been charged with a crime. Osborne replied frostily: "Yes, playing baseball on Sunday." Two of Miss Tanzer's sisters yesterday swore that James W. Osborne, the lawyer, was the "Oliver" of Miss Tanzer's letters; that he was a frequent visitor to the Tanzer flat on No. 322 Albany street, Boston; that he taught the girls the virtues and loveliness of Miss Rae; that he dined with the girls in the dining room house in California. A third sister, Ruth, said she was sure, but James W. "looked like the man."

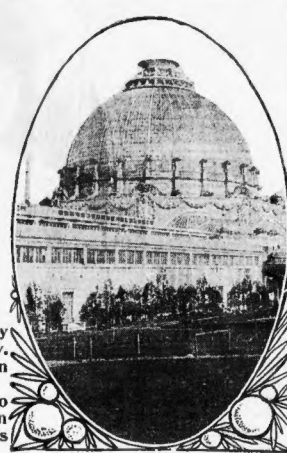
Four other "Oliver" Commissioner Houghton and an enthusiastic crowd of men and women took part in the question of the identity of the "Dear Oliver Osborn" to whom Miss Tanzer wrote letters. If, as United States Attorney Marshall and Mr. Osborne assert, there is a "Boston Oliver Osborn," no personal evidence of the fact was produced. But the sister who did not take the stand, that her sister-in-law and her sister-in-law, who were charged to this one fact with a regularity of purpose which was not to be broken by Assistant United States Attorney Wood. After introducing a story that made Mrs. W. Osborne, sitting beside her indignant husband, bridle and laugh in turn.

For instance, Rose Tanzer began by leaving the stand and walking over to Mr. Osborne. She pointed her finger into Mr. Osborne's face and said: "Right there he's doing it! It's the picture of him! That's him!" Mr. Slade—How many times did you see him at your home? About ten weeks, I can't tell. "Q—So, how long?" A—Maybe two months I don't know, something like that—work, sometimes five. Every night in the week something like that. But never did he wear a suit. On cross-examination Miss Rose Tanzer declared that "Oliver" called every night beginning October 1. "Sometimes he'd call. Months he talked about how much he liked her," she said.

He gave her diamonds and sapphires," she said. "He gave her a big horseshoe and a ring, but he'd take them back always. I'm all up-

The People of New England Are Fully Awake to Their Opportunity

25 Persons Are Going to California At the Expense of the Boston American



The most wonderful trip in the world, with every expense paid and \$50 each for spending money. No wonder the nomination ballots are coming in so fast. Never again may it be possible for 25 people to travel absolutely free to California and return and visit two of the most wonderful expositions ever conceived.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO SEE THE GREAT WEST, THE FAIRYLAND OF AMERICA AND OF THE WORLD. JUST THINK OF IT—A THREE WEEKS' VACATION, TRAVELING, AMONG THE WONDERS WHOM NAMES AND FAMES YOU'VE READ OF BUT NEVER SEEN—EVERY VISION ANTICIPATED AND PROVIDED FOR—EVERY EXPENSE PAID FOR BY THIS NEWSPAPER.

You are eligible---Every man, woman and child in New England over 16 years of age can enter this contest

No expense---No subscriptions---Just begin Next Saturday, March 27th, to save your vote coupons and have your friends save them.

The twenty-five persons securing the largest number of votes win. That's all there is to it—and it's worth a mighty big effort on your part.

The first "Vote Coupon" will be published Saturday, March 27th. Fill out and mail your enrollment blank today—it counts for 1,000 votes.

The exact itinerary of the trip has not been absolutely settled yet, but it will probably include the following

Sights You Will See on the Boston American California Trip

- Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco.**
Panama-California Exposition at San Diego.
- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Missouri River | California Oil Fields |
| The Rocky Mountains | The Presidio |
| Crystal Park | San Francisco's Chinatown |
| Indian Reservations | Chinese Theatre |
| Cattle Ranches | Panama-Pacific Exposition |
| Pikes Peak | Port Mason |
| Golden Gate of the Gods | St. Winifred Scott |
| Colorado Springs | Intern. Military Tournament |
| Greenwood Springs | Intern. Am. Artistic Meetg |
| The Royal Gorge | Colorado State Capitol |
| Salt Lake City | California State Capitol |
| The Mormon Temple | Sacramento |
| Home of Brigham Young | Oakland |
| Great Salt Lake | U. S. Coast Defence Fortifica- |
| Prayer Book Cross | Golden Gate Park |
| Laurel Organ in the World | San Francisco |
| Bathing in Salt Lake | San Diego |
| San Francisco | Old Spanish Portico |
| San Diego | Zooological Gardens |
| San Bernardino | San Bernardino |
| San Bernardino | Los Angeles Pasadena |
| San Bernardino | Santa Barbara |
| San Bernardino | San Diego |
| San Bernardino | Orange Grove |
| San Bernardino | California Big Trees |
| San Bernardino | Great American Desert |
| San Bernardino | Sierra Nevada Mountains |

There's only one way to win and that is for you and your friends to save the vote coupons from the Daily and Sunday Boston American.

A full list of enrolled candidates will be published at an early date.

Send in this enrollment ballot today (Presently) so that your name will appear in printed list and all your friends will rally to your support.

DO IT NOW

Enrollment Ballot (1000 VOTES)

This enrollment ballot properly filled in when received by the Boston American Exposition Contest Editor makes you a contestant and credits you with one thousand votes.

Please enter my name as a candidate in the Boston American's Exposition Contest.

NAME _____
STREET AND NO. _____
CITY OR TOWN _____

This ballot only counts once for any contestant. Mail or bring this ballot to American Exposition Contest Editor before Saturday, March 27, 1915. P. O. Box 3047, Boston No. 5 Winthrop Square.

MacDonnell's TREMONT TEMPLE STORE

27th Anniversary Sale

Last 3 Days of this Extraordinary Event

Double Legal Stamps All Day

LONG SERPENTINE

CREPE KIMONOS

Positively \$2.00 Value 1.15
Made as pictured in all the popular colorings. Good value at the original price. At \$1.15 they are wonderful. Extra as well as regular sizes from 36 to 50. Postage 6c.

\$3.00 JERSEY TOP SILK

PETTICOATS

1.50

These goods are taken from regular stock and reduced to 1/2 price as an anniversary special.

MacDonnell's 1.50 REDUCE-U

CORSETS 1.00

Sizes 20 to 40

Two days left in which this famous Reducing Model may be bought at the low price of \$1.00; made (like cut) with abdominal front lacing, medium bust, lace trimmed; size 30-40.

Brassieres

79c Value

50c

Lace trimmed back and front, as pictured; size 30-40. Postage 6c.

2.00 WASH DRESSES

At 1/2 Price

1.00

Sizes 36-50

Guaranteed Wash Dresses, as pictured, made of plain color Amoskeag Chambray, in blue, grey or lavender colorings. Cut at left trimmed with contrasting striped material.

March 25

COUPON

March 25

Warring Nations Spoons

Present this coupon with 13c. for one spoon or 25c. for two spoons to any American Branch Office in Greater Boston.

Outside Greater Boston through your new dealer or by mail anywhere—one coupon and 13c. for one spoon or 25c. for two spoons.

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Three Day Special

9c a Day

After Two Dollars First Payment Secures a

Talking Machine Outfit

9c a Day

Complete Price \$27.25

These Instruments Will Play Any Size Record.

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Free Deliveries in New England—Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Victrola Sixth

Latest model, value \$35, with 1-5-1, turntable, 11 x 11 selections, three 75c records, and a supply of needles.

Complete Price \$27.25

Edison, Diamond Disc, Columbia Gramofones, Victor Victorolas, Records and Accessories in our Stock.

Krazy Kat

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JUST THINK
KATZ - IF ALL
THE WORLD
WAS LIKE
YOU AND ME

HOW
LIKE
YOU
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I'LL
BE
GENTLE
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LIKE US

YES
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THEY
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EXCEPT
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THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.

And That "Lwee-Kanz" Thing Was Only a Writing Desk



ABIE THE AGENT

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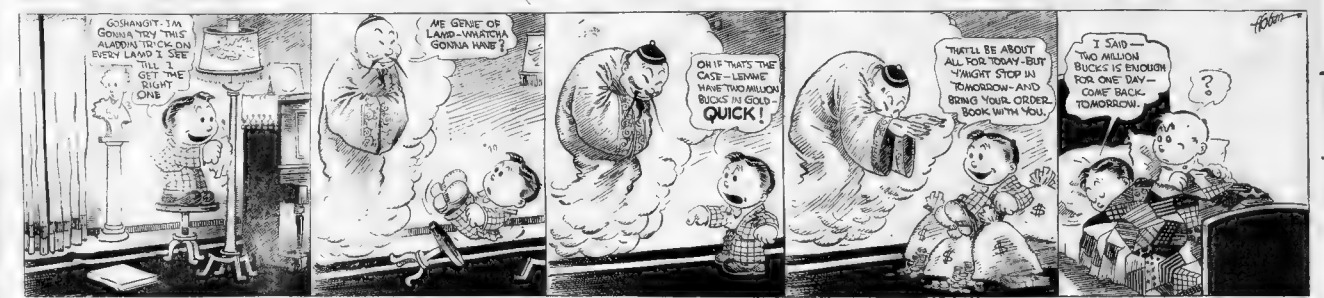
He Gets Some Satisfaction Even Out of Bad Luck



JERRY ON THE JOB

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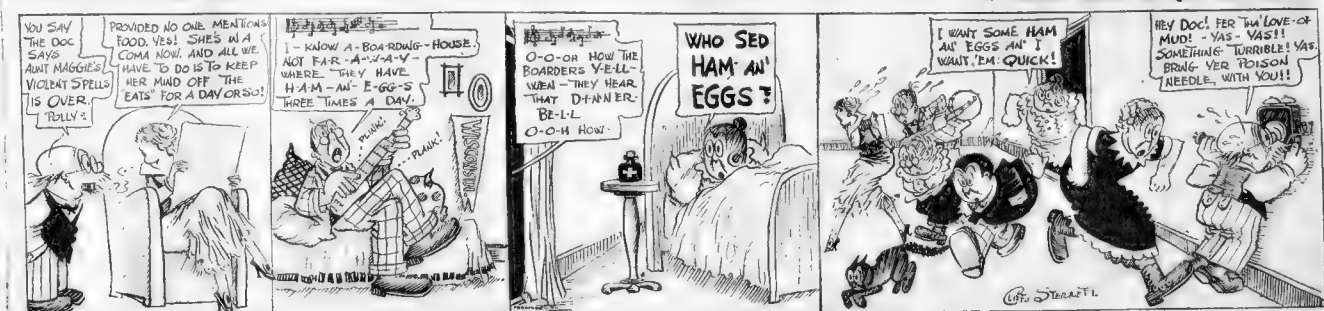
Is it a True Fairy Story or Not? Not!



POLLY AND HER PAIS

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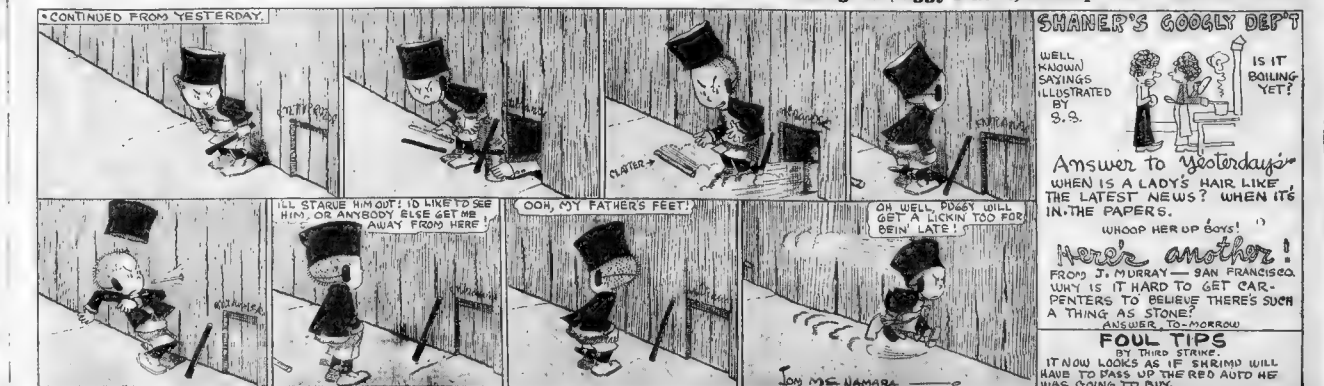
It Takes Ashur to Spill the Beans



US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office

So Long as Puggy's In It, Shrimp Doesn't Care So Much



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 1000 HAZARD Back Bay and Brookline (St. Paul)
 2 to 3 rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, gas, electric, central heat, white tile, hardwood floors, etc. Call Mr. Miner at tel. R. E. 1210.
 251000 Back Bay, 4000 Massachusetts.
 251000 Back Bay, 4000 Massachusetts.

[illegible]

Apartment—Dorchester.
SELECT DORCHESTER—6 and 7
rooms heated suite, 45 number, drive,
bath, 2 closets, Mattapan, only \$81;
rooms and bath, worth \$25; many others
list today. COMAN, 484 Geneva st.

FINE APARTMENTS of 6, 6 and 7 and bath, hot water heat, continuous hot electric lights, full janitor service. J. G. SON, 829 Blue Hill av., opposite Franklin Dorchester.

[illegible]

Apartment—Jamaica Plain
11 OAK VIEW TERRACE, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Call MA 5-1111

[illegible]

Hatched Dec. 4, 6, & 7. 1 female, \$22 to \$25.
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 1 female, \$990 to \$995.
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4 ROOMS gas, toilet, set range, \$110. **50. C. PIEROWAY, 147 Vernon St., Roxbury.**

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MARCH ISSUE NOW AVAILABLE

BOSTON AMERICAN

45 AND 42 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 25, 1915.

Abuse of the Return Privilege an Increase in Living Cost

An Editorial Contributed Largely by the Readers of the
AMERICAN

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A few days ago this newspaper printed an editorial on the custom of sending back goods bought at the retail stores.

It was pointed out that the place to decide whether or not goods are suitable is in the store, and not in the home. It was shown that because of the prevalence of sending back goods that have been ordered the stores must carry twenty-five per cent. more stock than they would otherwise need to, and that the shopper must eventually bear the expense of storing and handling and insuring this extra twenty-five per cent.

The editorial has brought many letters from readers, practically all of whom commend the course of the Boston AMERICAN in calling attention to one of the real causes of the increase in the high cost of living.

An instance of how the "sending back" privilege can be abused is given in the following letter:

"Editor of the Boston AMERICAN—Sir: I quite agree with you that the custom of sending back articles ordered on approval is an expensive one for the stores, and must, therefore, be expensive in the end for the customers. I know of a photographer some of whose customers ORDER PROCKS FROM THE DEPARTMENT STORES, WEAR THEM TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED IN, AND THEN RETURN THEM TO THE STORE. Thus a woman can be photographed in a gown which she does not own. But SOMEBODY must pay for the wear and tear on these gowns. I suppose it is the customer who eventually buys them to keep."

Here is an extract from another letter:

"A woman I know makes a regular practice, when she has been invited to a party, of going to Boston, ordering a gown at a department store and, when it is delivered, wearing it to the party. After the party, of course, she folds it carefully, puts it in the box in which it was delivered and sends it back. The expense to her is nothing."

The line between honesty and dishonesty is very vague. We leave it to the conscience of the lady who buys a gown that she intends to wear to a party and sends it back at no expense to herself whatever to say on which side of it she belongs.

Here is another letter:

"Editor of the Boston AMERICAN—Dear Sir: I have a neighbor, a very high-minded woman, who recently gave a reception. Before this reception she discovered that her dishes were hardly up to the standard to which she fancied her guests were accustomed. So she went into a store in Boston and bought another set. At the reception she used only plates for the salad and sandwiches and glasses for the joes. She was very careful in washing the dishes afterward that they should not be nicked and injured in any way. When the reception was done she rewrapped every piece as it had been sent from the store and returned it. But it seems to me that the store was entitled to something for the use of those dishes. What do you think about it?"

Certainly the store was entitled to something. As a matter of law, had the proprietors of the store known that the dishes had been used they could have collected for them. The customer simply took advantage of the courtesy extended by the merchants to cheat them out of the use of the dishes. Had the store done this the cheating its reputation would have been damaged every time this customer talked about it to her neighbors.

We give a part of one more letter:

"A lady of my acquaintance has kept her house nicely furnished all Summer by ordering furniture on approval, keeping it as long as the stores from which she bought it would permit, and then returning it. She told her neighbors that it was a dreadful expense to keep all this furniture, as she had to dispose of it in the auction rooms when she decided she didn't want it, but I happen to know that it all went back to the stores who trusted her for it."

The foregoing is a typical case. In this way furniture is sometimes kept out of a store for weeks at a time. The salesman who sold it loses his commission, the firm conducting the store must carry the furniture, and eventually the final customer must pay for it.

Thus a triple hardship is imposed—the curtailing of the legitimate profit of the retailer and of the commission of his salesman and a rise in the price of the goods when someone finally decides to buy and keep them.

The credit system is extended by the stores to the customers as a matter of convenience. It is an excellent system when intelligently employed, but a very bad system when abused. And the customers who suffer from it most heavily in higher prices must be the first to correct it by deciding on their purchases while they are in the stores and by ordering nothing which they do not intend to keep.

INBORN

By JANE McLEAN

WHAT can you know of love,
You rose, a bit of relief with a saffron heart?
You said, "I had craved your leave to part."
I thought a soul of something seemed to start
Out of the dust or from the cloud above.
But, after all, what can you know of love?

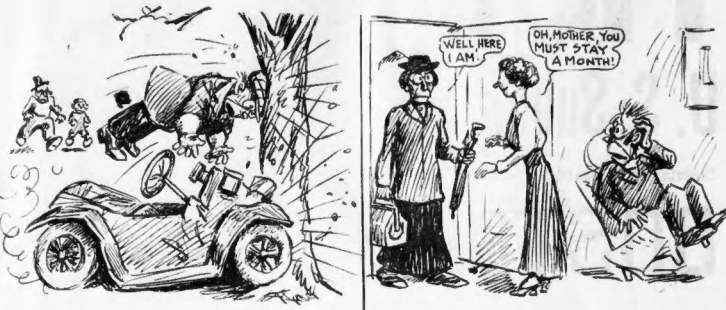
What do you know of love,
You girl of lips unlabeled, yet with a soul of flame,
With wide eyes unafraid and but the same?
O woman? Yet your knowledge puts to shame
The witchery of seers, for from above
You whisper taught you what it is to love.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON
MARCH 25, 1915

Ditties of the Downtrodden

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POOR MR. WAITE!
HIS CAR WILL NOT
RUN STRAIGHT!



POOR MR. WAITE!
HIS CAR WILL NOT
RUN STRAIGHT!



POOR MR. WAITE!
HIS CAR WILL NOT
RUN STRAIGHT!



POOR MR. WAITE!
HIS CAR WILL NOT
RUN STRAIGHT!



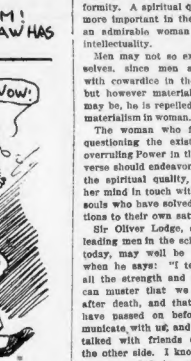
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RUN STRAIGHT!

Religionless Woman

Says Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Mental Monstrosity

Lack of Spiritual Quality That Tells Us Supreme
Being Exists Is an Abnormality of Mind That
Repels Even the Most Atheistic Man

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX
Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company.

THE woman who proclaims herself without faith in a Supreme Being and immortal life is a mental monstrosity. As well might she go forth proclaiming the fact that she was afflicted with some physical deformity. A spiritual quality is far more important in the makeup of an admirable woman than great intellectuality.

Men may not so express themselves, since men are afflicted with cowardice in these matters, but however materialistic a man may be, he is repelled by atheistic materialism in woman.

The woman who finds herself questioning the existence of an overruling Power in this grand universe should endeavor to cultivate the spiritual quality, and to put her mind in touch with the strong souls who have solved the questions to their own satisfaction.

St. Oliver Lodge, one of the leading men in the scientific world today, may well be listened to when he says: "I tell you with all the strength and conviction I can muster that we do perisel after death, and that those who have passed on before us communicate with us, and that I have talked with friends of mine on the other side. I know that man is surrounded by other intelligences. If you once step beyond man there is no limit until you come to the Infinite Intelligence Himself. Once having gone beyond man you go on and must go on until you come to God."

"But it is no strange land to which I am leading you. The way is old. We have on this planet are limited in certain ways and blind to much that is going on, but I tell you that we are surrounded by beings, working with us, co-operating and helping, such as people in visions have had some perception of and that which religion tells us exists and angels are. The Maker himself is helping us, I believe, literally true."

Another shining soul who has given her life to the study of these questions, Anna Besant, says: "This one thing is sure: Man is today a living soul, over whom Death has no power, and the key which shall bring faith in its train shall surely find it if he climbs often to the Tower-Room of his own being."

He who seeks for knowledge which shall bring faith in its train shall surely find it if he climbs often to the Tower-Room of his own being.

Preacher deplores passing of the "old fashioned mother." Don't worry. All mothers are old-fashioned mothers. Eve was an old-fashioned mother, and in their children's eyes the mothers of today are good, old-fashioned mothers. Motherhood is about as old a fashion as there is.

We've read several explanations of "Why girls leave home," but none of "Why girls wear spats."

Men's clothes this Spring to be of neutral colors.—Headline. Carrying the President's neutrality declaration to the bitter end.

Life's mysteries: Why there is more dust inside a clothes closet than in the room outside.

Italy is watching the fight with her cast off.

Vice-President Marshall is to have a flag of his own. What is he going to flag with it?

There is a big power about "military styles," but except in our evening caps coats, laced boots, gaudy gloves and a sort of soldierly swagger in the march of our hate and the tilt of our necks, strictly military modes are inadmissible to civilian dress.—Dean Nash.

Our sentiments exactly.

New York court having decided that a wife's earnings belong to her husband, there's no reason why any man should stay single.

A Page of
IRVIN S. COBB'S
FUNNIEST YARNS
In Next Sunday's
BOSTON SUNDAY
AMERICAN

Great Mysteries of Nature and Science

By GARRETT P. SERVIS.

I TOOK a telescope on top of a building and, with a spirit level, made it level, and then, on looking through it, I found that it tilted the horizon out, nearly correct, in minutes of arc, a minute of arc being one-sixtieth of a degree. The square root of 100 is 10, and therefore 10 minutes is the maximum amount of angular depression of the horizon produced by the observer's position at 100 feet above sea-level. This is an slight but only careful instrumental measurement would reveal it.

Next, suppose that your second eye was a hundred feet higher than the first. The dip of the horizon at an elevation of 200 feet would be only about 14.13 minutes of arc, and the difference, 41.3 minutes, between this and the amount of the depression observed at 100 feet elevation, would, of course, be still more difficult to observe, and only the most skillful manipulation of the spirit-level and the telescope could make the change evident. Even if you went up to an elevation of a thousand feet the dip of the horizon would be only about one-half of a degree, and in an ordinary terrestrial telescope, pointed at right angles to a plumb-line, the outline of the horizon would run so little below

the centre of the field of view that the depression might hardly be noticed.

At a height of 5,000 feet, or say a mile, the horizon dips only about one degree. Such a depression would escape ordinary observation, and the extent of surface in sight would be equal to half the area of the State of New York. Here we begin to see why a person ascending in a balloon is deceived into the belief that the surface of the ground, or the sea beneath him, is dish-shaped, with its rim rising to his level all around the circle of the horizon. Suppose the balloon is at an elevation of a mile; then the line of slope from the observer's eyes to the horizon, which would be about ninety miles away, inclines downward only one degree from a horizontal, and the dome of the sky, from the horizon to the zenith, is increased only one-sixtieth in angular, or apparent, height. Neither of these changes is evident to the eye, so that the observer, finding himself at an immense vertical elevation in the air, and seeing that the horizon still meets the sky apparently on his level, cannot resist the impression that he lies risen along with the rise of the balloon, the surface of the earth at the same time assuming a hollow shape. At still greater

elevations, where all the smaller details of the earth, directly before the observer, are lost or blurred, the appearance is as if the balloon was suspended in mid-air between two great domes, the hollow sky above and the hollow earth beneath.

All these things tend to show how big a thing the earth is compared with the (physical) magnitude of its most important features. Intellectually man rises so high above his planet that he can view properly and truly call it insignificant and infinitesimal relatively to the vast systems of suns and worlds with which his intelligence enables him to deal, but when he descends to a material basis he has to admit that he is only an insect riding on a mighty globe whose slightest movement he is more or less arrested than a fly could stop a battleship!

In-Shoots

The nagging woman can often wear an angelic look when out in society.

A man can be an saint by modesty, and yet admire himself all the same.

Do not expect to live forever on the fruits of an victory.